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### In Case the Colonel Goes.

ordinary be done with their memorials At the risk of seeming pertinacious. we repeat the expression of our sincere and thus direct attention to them. hope that Colonel ROOSEVELT will not i go to Chicago. This is not for THE an attractive figure. He had a kind of SUN'S sake, but for his own. We have courage not to be confounded with mere explained the reasons as they affect the physical bravery. To face the enemy historical THEODORE ROOSEVELT in his in battle is something that pride or cowstanding with posterity for all the years ardice or mere carelessness will compel and centuries to come

We should be even more urgent if we of virtues not to run away when others cared to strain decorum further.

It is not impossible that this good eyes of a companion are on you. A good counsel may pass unheeded. The temp- many heroes have won their fame betation of the flying Pullman, the multi- cause they would rather face possible tude at the station and in the convention injury to their anatomies than go hall, the swinging hats and the riproar- through life with an open wound in ing yells-the loveliest sight and the their self-esteem or reputation. GUY DE sweetest music that can ever feed the MAUPASSANT'S "Coward" was not afraid eyes and the ears of this eminent man- to die, as he proved conclusively. may prove irresistible. After all, Colonel ROOSEVELT is only mortal. There are that sent him, with no sustaining forces times when even he sees red, like a except the necessity of his task and the maniae or a hero intoxicated with the determination to do his duty, into servwine of battle. An ensanguined film jee from which most men shrink instincsuddenly overspreads his ordinarily tively. He was as ready as another to crystalline organs of perception, and his forfeit his life, and readier than most to judgment swoons. The present may be forfeit it in an ignominious and shameone of those moments fortunately so ful manner if he could serve his coun-

rare. He may take train. In that event, all that we can say, all that we can do in behalf of the THEO- thought of sneaking underhandedness. DORE ROOSEVELT who is to appear upon He wears no uniform except a disguise; the pages of history for the admiration carries no credentials except his death or amusement or contempt of genera- warrant; excites no applause except the tions yet unborn is to urge him with all derision that non-effort always pays to the carnestness that propriety permits failure. It takes a curious mixture of to take the Rev. Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT to real bravery, real devotion and real Chicago with him. In his present mood self-effacement to be a spywe do not feel like trusting Colonel How disquicting must have been the ROOSEVELT alone with MCHARG, DIXON situation that demanded HALE's incurand BILL FLINN.

### A Victous System.

If Mr. TAFF were to veto the army appropriation bill because it contains intelligence department of the embat-radiant in every war; indispensable, new legislation injurious to the inter- tled farmers must have been conspicuests of the service, and also the legis- ously lacking when the services of HALE Commerce Court, those measures could paralyzing weaknesses the Continenal probably not be passed over his vetoes, troops had continually to overcome are The vote in the Schate was 36 to 24 most illuminatingly set forth. against retaining the Commerce Court. | Caught and convicted, HALE was true and the Senate refused to reconsider to himself. He did not snivel or whine, the vote adopting the amendment to He proved that he could die bravely. the General Staff law by 29 to 28. Both even though his taking off were accomappropriation bills are leaded with indis- panied with all the incidents that revolt a pensable provisions for carrying on the soldier's and an honest man's nature. business of the Government. Mr. TAFT A good young man, he unwittingly would assume a heavy responsibility if served his cause more potently in his he vetoed them; but would not Congress death than he could have by success in have to shoulder a still heavier respon- his undertaking. We hope his retreat sibility if it failed to eliminate the beforethe subway will cause a great many features objected to with excellent rea- citizens to read and reread the story of

son by the President? his short but glorious life. The system of inserting new legislation into appropriation bills when no emergency exists is radically wrong in principle, and it puts into the hands of a J. HENEY, who holds a proxy, from the for a company of marines or for permission majority hostile to the President a powerful weapon of attack and retaliation mittee at Chicago on the ground that he Desputch from Havana. which can be used in a cowardly way.

# News for Colonel Goethals.

Staff law Colonel GEORGE W. GOETHALS, the canal builder, will learn that al- HENEY used to be an undiluted Demothough Senator Warren would debar crat, and a most pugnacious, hat in the him from the post of Chief of Staff for- ring Democrat he always was. In his ever the Senator has something much Arizona days he was Territorial Attorbetter in store for him. Mr. WARREN'S ney-General under the second Cleveplans for the Colonel's future were land Administration, and if Arizona had elicited from him casually by Senator then been admitted as a State Mr. change in the law advocated so earnestly by the Senator would make in- his ambition, and all his resources as a eligible for Chief of Staff "the man who politician were in heated working order has shown the greatest executive ca- to realize it. pacity of any American in our generation. Colonel GOETHALS, who is bringing credit upon all Americans at Panama." This reproach wrung from the champion political whirlpool as a Democrat. of Fort D. A. Russell the secret he had

been augging to his bosom: After he enhanced his reputation as a "Colonel GOETHALS is more liable to be nominated President of the United States fighting prosecutor in the San Francisco than he is to want to be Chief of Staff, and 1 graft cases Mr. HENEY became the of the Presidential primary of 1912 as am not certain but that I am one of those candidate of the progressive Lincoln- a test of party sentiment. Together who would like to see him in that place. Roosevelt League for the scat of Senator Speaker CLARK and Dr. Wilson polled Higher places than that of a Chief of Staff GEORGE C. PERKINS at Washington. are awaiting him. Unless I mistake the Mr. RUDOLPH SPRECKELS, Mr. HENEY'S feeling of the American people he can be backer in the graft cases, desired at made Commander in Chief of the army to- the same time to help the cause of morrow, or he can be put at the head of the Corps of Engineers, which, in my judgment, Republican candidate for Governor.

To the Editor of The Scn-Sic: What becomes of all the eggshells which surround the millions of eggs consumed in New York city daily? is a much higher place than that of Chief I

WARREN wabbles a little. He presents Democrat Mr. W. S. STURGIS of Arizona own mind whether he would like to see Attorney in San Francisco two years Perhaps it would depend upon the poli- posed, he preferred the Independent willized tos of the canal builder, if he has any, ticket, but 5,000 Democrats, knowing and perhaps upon his attitude toward him to be one of themselves at heart, the retention of Fort D. A. Russell, could not be prevented from voting for But at any rate, the Colonel can be made, him. Mr. HENEY is, of course, a Demo-"Commander in Chief" of the army to- crat, although he figures at Chicago as dozen men teach her how to swim.

war with one of the great Powers? At supplies the proof himself in "Who's The Radium Standard Proposed as least his idol can go to the head of the Who," where he blossoms out as a Corps of Engineers. As for the post of "Roosevelt Democrat." Mr. HENRY Chief of Staff, it is not worthy of Colo- BEECH NEEDHAM says in a sketch nel GOETHALS.

That able and respected officer had Man," that Mr. HENEY regards the Coloso so admiration of FREDERICK FUNSTON, the ... 6 00 perpetual Brigadier-General, in whose abusing the other side in the contests 2 00 face the amendment Mr. WARREN con- before the Republican national com-8 00 tended for would also shut the door mittee. Judged by the violence of his Wyoming army specialist without seeing siderable copy of "the greatest moral The answer is easy. Listen: hat Senator WARREN was badly "rattled" in bolstering up a weak case.

Nathan Hale.

NATHAN HALE attracted more atten-

high hat with earth was accomplished

in the presence of an admiring company.

who Captain HALE was and why the

excellent statue of him had been erected.

Others of that interested company were

probably inspired by the unusual

method of his moving to ask why his

memory is preserved. Herein is a hint

for those who would unveil history to

the careless: Let something out of the

The young Connecticut soldier was

most men to do. It is the commonest

are watching, not to blanch when the

But HALE had the quality and courage

Mr. Hency's Politics.

When the Territory became too small

for his activities and he moved to San

the City of the Golden Gate as one.

some members of which probably knew

exemplar of the age." The attempt to oust Mr. HENEY from the committee hearings was ill advised because he would love to tear passion to tatters as a martyr, and the Colonel would split the welkin with raucous ion yesterday than he has since he first cries of simulated rage. He would cerappeared in front of City Hall. His tainly invent a term more fearsome than removal from his accustomed abiding treason to describe the crowning outrage place to new quarters immediately to of expelling his advocate from the trial the east of the historic spot where JOHN court of the national committee. McDonald filled Robert A. Van Wyck's

### Another Victory of the American Mulc.

An "experimental regiment" of some 2.000 seasoned men from Fort Brady. Fort Crook, Fort Sheridan and Fort Snelling encamped in Dubuque for a week or so. As the Iowa Insurgents breathe only peace since Colonel LAFE Young flung away his war bonnet and came into the reservation, the 2,000 got marching orders to cross the Mississippi and make for the national manœuvre grounds in Sparta, Wis., FOLLETTE'S seat of war in Madison. Good omens and wishes go with them: thus far into the bowels of the Badger land have they marched on without impediment; and on their journey a just, a noble, though an expected, triumph was won by the surefoot camel of the mountains, the stalwart charger and sumpter of the plains, offspring of steeds swift as the storm, the indomitable, the incomparable mule. For particulars see small bills:

"The first day's march of the experimental army, which was meant to determine for one thing the best means of transportation, the mule or the automobile, resulted in a victory for the mule. At 7 o'clock five mule teams with camp supplies and provisions had arrived on the ground, but at 7.30 there was not a sign of an automobile.

"In Dubuque, which was the base of sunolies, the automobiles and mule teams vied with each other to make the best showing in the time it takes to get to the front, and the try. A spy is not to most persons a loads that can be carried. A couple of the pleasing figure; the word brings up the utomobiles came to grief on the hills of the city, and the mule had the advantage."

What is the brilliant, erratic, fielde steady mettle of the mule? If his ears sion into New York! Why were there no patriots within the city to keep the rebels informed as to the military strength of

the British and their dispositions? The lative, executive and judicial appro- were needed. In such incidental reve- and bloviate, shall we not salute and priation bill because it abolishes the lations of the plight of the patriots the honor him even in these days of on-cheapest of metals, but in each coin would

The attempt to exclude Mr. Francis sessions of the Republican national com- to arm themselves for protection against

is a Democrat was ill advised. As Senator Borah pointed out, Mr. HENEY is census returns for 1907 he will see that a Republican delegate at large from only 10.3 per cent, of the inhabitants of From the debate in the Senate upon California. His political past is not the Isle of Pines were colored. Of native the proposed amendment of the General relevant; he has his credentials as a whites there were 66.8 per cent, and of Republican with him. Of course Mr. foreign whites, Americans almost to a

ROOT when he exclaimed that the HENEY might have gone to the United make a speed of 100 to 150 miles an hour States Senate as a Democrat. Such was possible and reduce the running time be-It will not be a second too fast from Monte Carlo to Nice for some of the visitors who try their luck at the Casino tables

> It will take an official count in South Francisco Mr. HENEY plunged into the Dakota to decide whether Woodbow SON OF CHAMP CLARK has captured the ten Until very recently he was known in delegates to the national Democratic conmissing, give Wilson 3,848 and Clark 3,811

> > Another demonstration of the futility 7.692 votes; in 1998 Mr. BRYAN's total in South Dakota was 49,266.

# The Wasted Eggshell.

There must be thousands of pounds of them, and The only evidence produced before Staff."
the Republican national committee to it would be worth money to somebody to collect As the original Goethals man Senator prove that Francis J. Heney was a them and put them into shape for use by poulter as shell food for laying fowls it seems to me that ers. There are probably a billion six hundred the name of the great engineer for the submitted; it was that Mr. HENEY ran country annually, and allowing only a quarter of an ounce to a shell, three ounces to the dozen, we have an annual production of three hundre Colonel Goldhals in the White House, ago, The fact was, as the accused de-jour egg plants, so to speak. How much of it is NEW YORK, June 12.

# Limited.

Knicker Does that sweet girl graduate know verything under the sun?

Bocker No. indeed; she is going to let half a

morrow. Does Mr. WARREN scent a a Republican delegate at large. He REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING!

Remedy for Hard Times.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Certain economic experts who are supposed entitled "Francis J. Heney, Fighting to know what they are talking about are circulating statements through the public better be advised not to take Senator nel "as the greatest moral exemplar prints to the effect that the excessive Warren too seriously. A little earlier of the age," and also that Mr. Heney cost of living, which has become a public in the debate he testified to his intense is not a politician but a lawyer. It is menace and a private pinch, is due to the superabundance of gold-the overplainly as a lawyer that he has been production of the gold mines of the world. Granting this to be true, why should the overproduction of gold have this disagreeable effect when everybody is doing crickets, bumble and honey bees in large quantities, and where fruit trees abound of opportunity. No one can read the methods and his terrierlike ferocity of his strenuous utmost to overproduce passages between Senator Root and the epithet Mr. HENEY is no mean or incon-everything else to exchange it for gold?

Gold is the accepted standard of values, that is to say when we mention the cost of any commodity in dollars and cents it means so many dollars and cents in gold. As long as gold was not overproduced its character as a standard remained unchanged and for a specified its hold and fall an easy prey. amount of it, let us say one dollar's worth, we, the people, the consumers, labor, or ten pounds of beef, or sixteen pounds of sugar, or fifty pounds of flour. or two days rent, or twelve quarts of milk, or enough eggs to feed the cat, orany one or more of a whole lot of necesgold produced to make these varying neighbors to fish in waters stocked carecommodities balance and the producers of them were quite satisfied to exchange them on that basis.

Presently, however, we began to raise more gold, everybody being so anxious and

corn and house rent and flour and labor not without passing warily through LA and so forth demanded more gold in exchange than when it was scarcer and more valuable. They are still at it and the condition has not only existed for some time but is likely to continue as long as the gold supply is abundant. Nor is there any thing in sight which leads to the conclusion that this abundance will be abated Any one can buy large quantities of gold mining stock in Wall Street any day at a discount with a guarantee that the mines are turning the precious metal out by the carload or will do so very soon. The final outcome will be that ere long we shall have all the food products done up in tabloid form, as gold coins now are, and they will be exchanged for gold by the sack, barrel, bushel or pound, as may be. Thus there will result a compulsory change of the standard of values and gold will drop into

the commodity class. But we cannot eat gold, and the standard of value cannot be sacrificed to satisfy the cravings of hunger. Therefore a new standard must be adopted. What shall that standard be? The unhesitating reply is radium. That alone can save us from financial and physical bankruptcy. The present value of radium is in round numbers about \$2,000,000 an ounce. It may vary a few cents one way or the other. but two millions flat is near enough for devilwagon compared to the undaunted the sake of argument. Now, with radium as a standard relief looms at once upon are long as becomes one side of his the sight of the suffering consumers. The

constance for a sack of gold one constants of the same is a standard.

Assets of section of the same is a standard of the same is indispensable, after with the same in the same is a standard of the sa

oppressed consumer would blessom as on the radium! W. J. LAMPTON. N w YORK June 13.

To One We Have With Us. Protuberant Patriot, you protrude Into the public, loud and crude; You raise your sceptre and command The sea to keep off of the land You tell the sun and moon, on high, To stop a while till you get by You say that compromise can't be But if it is, then "It is Me" You hate the bosses and you do Your best to down them all but you: You kick the courts and love the law. You put the People first, and then You get in front of them, and when You have it all fixed up like that, The People don't know where they're at You shove the Eagle Bird aside, You make the Declaration snide You bang the Starry Flag a few You make the Constitution YOU, You claim the Fourth as birthday, and ou want to change this glorious land From U. S. A. around your way And make it known as T. R. Protuberant Patriot, you protrude!

W. J. LAMPTON. The Darkest Hour. How often, oh! how often, were you told in your

"The darkest hour is just before the dawn." flow often, oh! how often, did you find the rea The darkest hour is just before you pawn. truth,

BROOK TROUT. Experiences of an Angler in the Cold

Streams of Northern New York. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: backward spring and heavy rains have forced the trout in our swollen streams to live on crawfish and bottom insects. recent warm wave, however, has started the fish toward their favorite food at this season, the flies and worms that now ome down stream in great quantities.

It is remarkable what a quantity of liv-

ing things a good sized, hungry brook trout can swallow in an hour's time. The angler who notices everything will find that trout are now taking ants, the fish, especially in shallow places among good sized boulders, often take nothing but "apple tree worms." I have noticed trout watching these worms which had fallen from the limbs of self-planted apple trees and were trying to cross stream from stone to stone. A hungry fish would occasionally make a splash causing the incautious caterpillar to lose It has often been questioned by anglers

fed by ice springs which gushed forth where the mountain water struck the clay strata near a lake. This stream was known to contain a few large trout, but they were very wary, and the owner of saries. You see, there was just enough the land, while not exactly forbidding his fully by the State, yet accomplished his purpose quite effectually by the brook lot an old Durham bull which struck terror to the heart of us young anglers. Fishing that stream one day. more gold, everybody being so anxious and keeping a watchful eye on that to have a little handy for emergencies that all who could get away from home went digging for it and the inevitable result shaded a deep hole under a high bank followed, as inevitable results invariably do. Those who still produced wheat and the repeated my cast. Finally, just as any leverybody being so anxious and keeping a watchful eye on that to have a little handy for emergencies that vicious beast, I made a cast under the problem." This limitation is to my mind a fault and entirely unnecessary. For the problem. This limitation is to my mind a fault and entirely unnecessary. For the problem and the procure of the preliminary competition against him, as extradition is not granted in cases of political offenders.

The brook trout has also a well developed bump of locality or direction, equal, possibly, to that of the cat or dog. possibly, to that of the cat or dog. You will notice that quality the very first time that you throw a small one far away from the brook by the spring of your rod. Carefully mark down where he struck in the meadow grass. As you approach he will lie quiet for a moment to elude your search, just like any wounded game, but if you conceal yourself he will soon begin to rustle the grass, making his way unerringly back to his home in the cool water. And he will reach the stream, unless the distance be too great or some obstacle like a log of rock intervene, for he is direct in his methods, is the troutlet, and he knows not circumnavigation. His bold, straight rush at his floating prey in the swift rapids shows this. You

the green bay hoss Gold! Eahl Bring that it is in the power of the United States performed some special act of gallantry in action involving great personal peril that has distinguished him above his brave comrades. They are of both the army and navy, and the medals were awarded for individual acts performed in war. They are of those "who dared and escaped," "the brave of those who dared and escaped," "the brave," and yet on occasions like that of the reception of the German fleet that of the reception of their existence they are either forgotten or their existence. They are either forgotten or their existence they are either forgotten or their existence. They are either forgotten or their existence. They are the first and the first action involving great personal peril that beroeignored, while militia officers and the like

are honored and feted to the limit. In other countries the winners of such decorations as the Victoria Cross of England, the Iron Cross of Germany, and so on, receive substantial evidence of apprecia tion of what they did in every public place and on every public occasion, even genera officers saluting a wearer of such, though he is a private soldier. The winners of medals of honor go entirely unnoticed in their own that my appetite is good at the present time. What a commentary on gratitude and patriotism, and what an incentive for the

performance of "deeds of valor"! T. RETLAW, a G. A. R. Man. NEW YORK, June 13.

A Tokio Bread Line. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-S/r: I saw re-cently in the Far East on a baker shop: "A Kari-mura, Biggest Loafer in Tokio." W. F.

Needed. Knicker-We have the stepless car Bocker-Now the party needs a platform that is easy to climb aboard.

an Advantage to All Concerned. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. editorial in THE SUN of June 9 entitled "The Court House Competition" refers to 1.50 list of those selected to compete as con taining names "quite unfamiliar to the archi tectural profession in New York and to New Yorkers interested in architecture. It is a pleasure to read in public print that here are New Yorkers interested in archi-ecture. If New Yorkers were as interested in architecture as they are in baseball, dinners at restaurants, Coney Island and sundry other pastimes, New York might boast of being unequalled by any city of the present or past in its architectural greatne It is not however, on the importance of oulding in earnest that I write you, but in reference to the Court House competition.

he public library. In the library competition there was a reliminary competition from which ten nen were selected to compete in a final be assured of having plans from the best men, ten architects, presumably at the head of their profession, were invited to compete could get a bushel of wheat, or a bag of onto dry land. From a personal expe-corn, or a sack of potatoes, or a day's rience I know this to be a fact. I was open to the public without restriction, all competitors, whether paid or enpaid, submitting their plans on the same basis and having an equal chance for selection in the final competition. The plans required for the preliminary competition, as I recall them, were few in number, consisting of the floor plans, an elevation and a section. twelve or thirteen years ago, was a model.

The competition for the Court House is not dissimilar to that for the library, except that the first competition or preliminary one is restricted to those and I repeated my cast. Finally, just as has very little to do. The preliminary the lure was lazily nearing the stream's competition should be a competition for margin a great speckled trout sprang what architects refer to as the "particular transfer of the competition of the co savagely from his lair among the tangled that is to say, the conception of the scheme roots at the tempting object. He missed, as a whole. The preliminary competition He missed, as a whole. roots at the tempting object. He missed, as a whole. The preliminary competition and so great was the force of his rush that is academical, and while practical elements it carried him a foot or two onto the control entirely the plan of any building. sandy shore. I lost no time in dropping yet the experience demanded by the first my rod and capturing my game cat competition is, primarily, the experience fashion.

Once on shore your fish is always in practical building. What the city wants great haste to return to the water, and is the finest conception of the scheme it can get, and to obtain this every possible can get, and to obtain this every possible can get. rious design be presented by one lacking in the practice of actual building he should then associate himself with a proper experience in that regard.

with, the practical man for the preliminary competition is the wrong way about; reserve him for the final one. THE SUN is quite right in saying that the Judges and lawyers are entitled to have their convenience consulted in the design; in fact there should be no other convenience consulted save that of those who are to use built: but their conveniences and wishes should be clearly expressed in the pro-gramme of the competition, that every

not circumnavigation. His bold, straight rush at his floating prey in the swift ranids shows this.

I have sometimes had two small "throwouts" in the lush grass at a time, and have let them work toward home for a while before putting them into the water. It is to ometimes hard to find them, for they have a way of getting into the sunken footprints of a horse or ox in marshy places. Trout at such times are greatly aided by moisture in the grass, caused by rains or heavy dev. They soon perish on dry sand or if left in the blazing sun. I have never seen a trout working away from a stream when thrown on a bank, but they invariantly the form the water.

That trout can smell the angler's bait and will come up stream to find it is desired by many. I once saw a large trout leap ever a roost sized log from a pool below, just like a salmon, and come up to my worm, which he at once took.

I lately visited a large mountain brook. Here had been a heavy wind and thunders storm the day previous and the fish while of good size did not seem particularly hungry. As my angle worm bait passed to each one of those large masses of foam where trout often lurk in early spring. It is almost obliged to either admire it, tolerate home and the insect, put him on the hook and at the next cast landed a good bound trout using this unusual bait, at Stopping just then to dress my fish and pack them in cool moss i found to my surgest that every fish had breakfasted on "June bugs" and thut their craws or large nocturnal visitors.

HE WOULD BE A HERO.

gentleman is an expensive article, so I shall nese republic to hold the Russian conferees.

public conduct was excellent, but i should be sorry to affirm that their private characters were extraordinarily good, whereas Gordon's character was without reproach, yet his actions were a trifle stupid. Morality, in fact, has really very little to do with heroism. A man may be the veriest black guard and yet he may be a here, but in this hypercritical age it would be as well to have a few witnesses around to prove his heroism, for there are so many lies told about heroism that the truth is always interwoven with picturesque talsshood.

Wellington never said, "Tp, guards, and at 'en', and there is not an atom of truth in the legend that hermit won the Derby in a snowstorm, which are words and acts of intense heroism, of course. Great words of intense heroism, of course. Great words and private buildings and special exercises.

there are a good many more liars about than

when I am of my feed that I have a little touch well and sleep well, and in such case, no matter observe the day with of what sort of deal to day may be handed ne, am utterly consident of the future. I might ad PHILADELPHIA, June 11. HEARTSOME.

Successor to the Presidential Bee.

For buzzing 'round The statesman's pate 'Tis plain the bee

Is out of date.

For now 'tts clear To any dolt

The lightning bug

It guides but III.

its little light is on behind. MCLANDBURGH WILSON

# Though Requiring Much Labor They Are OROZCO'S REBELS ROUTED. **WASHINGTON HEARS**

Mexican Rebels Said to Have Suffered Reverse-Retreating on Jimenez.

NEW YORKER A PRISONER

Federals to Hold Photographer Until Campaign Ends- Madero Recaptured.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-It was reported o the State Department late this after noon that the Mexican rebels under Gen Orozco had met with a serious defeat at he hands of the Federal's and were retreating upon Jimenez. This report is as vet unconfirmed.

From Durango it was reported authoritatively that rebels under Gen. Arguenumbering about 1,000 men, have been defeated by the Federal force under

Gen. Blanque: The Mexican Government has formally asked for the extradition of Enrile, the former financial agent of Gen. Orozen and the revolution, who is now under arrest as El Paso. The State Department will appoint a commissioner to hear the evidence against Enrile.

It is understood here that Enrile is

EL PASO, Tex., June 13. - Mexican Federals who took Madero, Chihuahua, on Mone day in the absence of the rebel garrison, evacuated last night without a fight and the rebels reoccupied the place to-day, again freeing the Mexican Northwestern road of Federal garrisons, although several bands of Federals are near Aguaie, to

Pearson, and fighting is expected. Federals northwest of Chihuahua have destroyed bridges on the Knasis City. Mexico and Orient road. This line leads into an agricultural country and its interruption cuts forage supplies from the rebels in Chihuahua. Gen. Campa, a rebel commander, has been sent along

rebel commander, has been sent along this line to engage the Federals.

The rebels declare they have further proof of shortage of supplies and dissensions in the ranks of the Federal army approaching Chihuahua from the south under Gen. Huerta and that the information reassures them of the Federal weakness and makes them anxious for the com-Vice-Governor Eugenic Gayou of the com-mand of the Federals in Schora and Giuseppe Garabaldi has gone to Mccie-zuma, Sonora, to attempt to raise a com-

carefully written and mand of Indians to join Blanco in his movement against Orozco in Chihuahua. The campaign of the Government has resolved itself into three distinct movements, Gen. Huerta's northward advance from Santa Rosalia toward Bachimba along the Mexican Central and the converging marches of Gen. Blanco from the West and Gen. Sanjinez from the east toward Chihuahua. With one of these three columns the Federal cavalry of Gen. Rabago will form a junction. Altegether the Government plans are aimed completely to surround Orozeo's army and prevent escape in any direction in case of Federal victory at Bachimba.

Homer A. Scott, an American photographer, whose home is in New York, has been made a prisoner of the Federals at Jiminez, where he went for some pictures made when he was there with the rebels. The Federals intend holding him ments. Gen. Huerta's northward advance

rebels. The Federals intend holding him until the campaign is ended, they say.

The country south of Chihuahua now occupied by the Federals is stripped of all supplies and the people are very much against the rebels, Gen. Huerta reports.

FOR JOINT SIX POWER LOAN.

nancing the Chinese Republic. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Every effort is being made by the American bankers in the six Power group considering arrangements for the financing of the Chiin the international group. The Americans are acting on the basis of frequent communication with representatives of

the United States Government. Russia, it is known, is making many demands for special consideration in the matter of a loan to China because of her peculiar interests in Manchuria and Outer Mongolia. The United States is disposed to meet Russia half way and strive for some agreement satisfactory to that

bankers of the six Powers will meet in Paris Saturday to arrange for the next instalment of \$6,000,000 on the preliminary advances to the Chinese Governdefraying of cur ment for the defraying of current ex-penses. This advance will be paid on June 17. On June 18 the bankers will meet again to resume discussions re-garding the proposed loan of \$300,000,000 to China. At the State Department the

Medals of Honor.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sic In New York city there is a little body of men, not more than twenty-five in number, a part of not over ten times that number in the whole world, who have received the greatest and most coveted military honor that it is in the power of the United States Government to bestow—the Congressional medal of honor. Each of these neen has performed some special act of gallantry in there is at the near you have received the colored daily periodicals, but they are only honored by those who cannot sit down to a linear time in the formantic har, and there is a the near you have the colored daily periodicals. But they are only honored by those who cannot sit down to a linear time in the possibilities of the nation's neutron performed some special act of gallantry in the rear a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more lars about than there are a good many more larges and stripes of intense herois and stripes of the public schools. Cn the 14th of the public school and private buildings and special exercises tripes, alternate red and white th

hirteen stripes were restored to ongress on April 1 1818, which congress on April 1 1818, which is vided for a new star for each new the American Fing Associative was founded in 1807, has orged the observance of Fing Day. If and be worshipped by my valet. I would be the price of his heart. He might even coming to mis heart. He might even coming to mis heart. He might even notince to me whether I could rely my missing to "claim or ought rather to promounce it in that hard "millet like way they say it on the stage. There are immense possibilities, a valet. I wish I had one.

New York, dune in.

His Mental Barometer.

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### American Woman Educator Place in Panama.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- An A Miss Agnes Ewing Brown, has be be directress of the Normal Se ris at Panama city, to see an woman, recently resigned Panama and officials of th has won this place at the head of the